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LIKELY TO CHANGE FOOT BALL SYSTEM

Catholic U. Said Not to Be Satisfied With Showing of Its Eleven.

GEORGETOWN TEAM HAS FIVE GAMES SCHEDULED

satisfied with the showing on the griding iron last season, such was really not true. The Brookland team did not do as well as it should have done in the opinion of some of those in charge at the school, and as a result several changes are to be made. A different coaching system is to be installed, according to reliable report, which probably means that a new head coach will be in charge of the work when the men report for practice next September.

There were at Catholic University last fall enough good men to make a betafall enough go

school away from home Thanksgiving, inasmuch as many are looking for home games at that time and all are usually willing to pay big guarantees. A contest between the Hilltoppers and Syracuse in Buffalo Thanksgiving ought to draw a great crowd, as Georgetown is very well known in that section and has many alumni around.

A dual wrestling tournament will be held between the Memorial Athletic Club and the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday night, January 16. Both organizations have had men in training for the events for some time, and the competition is likely to be very keen. The best wrestlers of the District are numbered among the members of these two bodies, with the exception of one or two who belong to the National Guard, and about the best sport the city can afford in this line will be seen. Buckner, Paxton, Gregg, Walters, Becker and Marsans will represent the association, but the Memorial grapplers have not yet been selected.

There has been a great deal of talk during the past year about the lateral pass in foot ball. The play has been discussed considerably, as if it were something new, which it decidedly is not. The play is old-so old that it dates back to the day of the flve-yard rule, when three downs were allowed in which to make five yards for first down and the field was 110 yards long. It was a frequently used trick in those days, many teams resorting to it from a kick formation and others spreading their backs almost across the field and massing it from one to the other until one of the players thought he was free enough to chance a run directly ahead. Five men were allowed behind the line of scrimmage at that time, and when There has been a great deal of talk of scrimmage at that time, and when two backs were sent out wide it still left three men for a threat of powerful plunge into the line.

Of course, there is a new element in the lateral pass of the possible forward pass from the man who receives the lateral toss, but as far as the lateral passing game itself is concerned no foot ball coach of the present day can lay cloim to invention regarding it. The possibility of the forward pass after the lateral pass probably makes the lateral pass more dangerous as a threatened possibility, but it takes mighty accurate handling of the ball, especially for the man who receives the lateral pass and then throws it forward, for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. With fast-charging forwards there is not sufficient time for the play to be successful. The Federal League has tipped its mitt at last. It has put agents on the fast caterior, as march play handleap against bogey. They finished the up on the invincible colonel and Whittenmore's medal round was a 79. John H. Clapp of Chevy Chase, playing with S. H. Patterson of Plainfield, finished two up.

A reporter in Honolulu says Fred Merkle has learned to play the uku-leil is a musical instrument, not an infield position.

A big change has been made in the administration of athletics at the Johns Hopkins University. Instead of the different branches of sport being practically under the direction of a student committee in conjunction with members of the faculty and alumni, almost the entire control of the situation has been placed in the hands of graduates of the institution. Three members of the alumni have been appointed as an advisory committee for foot ball, three more members for lacrosse, three more for base ball and still three others for track. This means that each branch of sport will be run by the separate committee of alumni in conjunction with the graduate manager and the team's

Blue and Gray Already Listed to Meet Army, Navy, Princeton,
A. and M. and Fordham.

By H. C. Byrd.

A change in the foot ball system at Catholic University is due next fall. While no official announcement has been made as to the plans of those in charge of the Brookland institution, it charge of the Brookland to an entirely different basis than that of last season.

While it has been the general impression that Catholic University was satisfied with the showing on the griding in foot ball as it has enjoyed in track athletics, and it is to be hoped that the plan will succeed.

The University of Indiana is seeking foot ball fame in the eastern section.

New Orleans Entries for Monday. First race, selling: three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs—Cassowary, 112: Salvador, 107: The Gander, 112: Mawr Lad, 112

Second race, selling; three-year-olds and up; 101.
Third race, selling: maiden three-year-olds five and one-half furlongs—Henry Wind, 112; Forest Gate, 109; Cotton Top, 109; Phil T., 109; Bollingbrooke Belle, 107; Resign, 112; Joe D., 112; Revero, 112; Blackthorn, 109; Jeffer-sen, 109

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108, Brick and Wortar, 96; Robert Kay, 104;
109, Brick and 109; Robert Kay, 104; 165. Have body, 168; Console, 163; Altamaa, 165.
Fifth race, selling; four-year-olds and up; six, furlongs—Jim Basey, 112. *Bayberry Candle, 160; *Luther, 111; *Impression, 105; Muskmelon, 162; Chicory Dick, 118.
Sixth race, selling; four-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles—Lenavaal, 100; Coppertown, 169; Frank Flesher, 101; Henry Hutchinson, 160; *Marshon, 104; Colfax, 106; *Armor, 110; *Ravenal, 104; *Stickpin, 99.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Juarez Entries for Today. First race, two-year-old fillies; three furlon Shaban, 112; Mena, 112; Little Bigger, Callie Van, 112: Test, 112.

Jack Nolan, 112.
Third race, selling: three-year-olds and up-Third race, selling: taree-year-olds and up-ward; five furlongs—Air Line, 97; Zangaree, 97; *Col. McDougall, 103; Russ Sand, 108; Cesarce, 112. Lescar, 112. Fourth race, selling: four-year-olds and up-ward, five and one-half furlongs—*Wild Bair, 119 Phyllis Antoinette, 109; L. H. Adair, 102; (laribe), 105; *Acumen, 104; Sir Dyke, 110; Phistle Belle, 108. Eifth race, selling: three-year-olds and upward: Charibel. 100: "Acumen. 104; Sir Dyke. 110; Thistle Belle. 106.

Fifth race, selling; three-year-olds and upward: nive Gurlongs—Category, 96; "Minnie F.. 105; Anna Reed. 110: Velle Forty. 110; Lady London. 110; Louis Descognets. 112; C. W. Kennon. 112.

Mercurium. 112.

Sixth race, selling; three-year-olds and upward; five furiongs—"Alice Teresa. 100; Freda Johnson, 106; "Lehigh, 107: "Pajaroita, 109; Parnell Girl. 110; Jewel of Asia, 110; Swede Sam, 112; George Karme. 112.

"Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Great Variety of Contests Booked for Panama Fair.

FINE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Grandstand for Horse Racing Constructed So as to Seat 28,000 Persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 2. carnival of sports, stretching over nearly an entire year and including yacht contests and summer and autumn harness horse meets for guaran teed stakes of \$227,000 make up the most comprehensive program of events This diversified schedule will atathlete. As to the Olympic games, the conferred on the exposition the right to bestow Olympic medals on the winners of the pentathlon and the de-cathlon. The pentathlon includes contests in shooting, fencing, swimming,

ities of the players. Just what the reasons were for the failure to measure on the context of the country of the expected standard are not known, but the fact that the eleven did not is judged sufficient reason for more than one change in its system of government and instruction.

Georgetown has five games signed up for next fall. So far the Blue and Gray is listed to play Princeton, Navy, Fordham, Army and North Carolina Agrordam, Army and North Carolina Agrordam, Army and North Carolina Agrordam, Army and Mechanical College. The ricultural and Mechanical College. The fact with Fordham is election day, on date with Fordham is election day, on the New York almost exclusively. New York Giants' management by which it is hoped the Polo Grounds will be obtained for that contest. The Blue and Gray probably is the only which the Navy and the Army.

Just what other schools will be scheduled by the Blue and Gray is problematical, though it is more than possible that Washington and Lee, Gallauded and West Virginia Wesleyan University will have places on the list. exceptionally strong elevens before it for brilliant victories than it would in a hundred years living its placid, ordinary existence.

Two games of basket ball are scheduled for tomorrow night in the Military League. In the first contest the list Infantry team of the District National Guard will meet the quint from Fort Washington, and the Hospital five is to stack up against the English of the Climate for training purposes.

course declare it to be the fastest and safest ever used for racing. Opposit the grandstand, which will seat 28,00

Fine View to Be Had.

From this grandstand can be seen San Francisco bay, with its islands and its steamships, and the mountains be yond, reaching down to the Golder late to the left. Toward the right will be viewed Alcatraz Island and the towers and minarets of the exposition buildings. The infield of the oval race track is

The inneid of the oval race track is to be used as a parade ground, athletic field, polo ground, aviation field etc. The harness events will take up twenty-four days of racing in the summer and autumn. All ages and classes of horses will have an opportunity to compete. Horses must be named with entry. Nominators

GOLF AT PINEHURST.

Whittenmore and Beach Winners in Handicap Against Bogey.

Handicap Against Bogey.

PINEHURST, N. C., January 2.—

Parker W. Whittenmore of Brookline and Chisholm Beach of Fox Hill were the prize winners in the annual New Year tournament of the Tin Whistle.

Handicap Against Bogey.

Sixth race, selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile-fidewelss, 115 (Counors), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Tay Pay, 107 (Hopkins), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 112 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 112 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 112 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 13 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 1 and even, won; Tay Pay, 107 (Hopkins), 7 to 1, 10 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 6 to 5, 11 to 20 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.45 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Font, 12 (Hanover), 13 to 10 to 1 tournament of the Tin Whistle fold Club played today, a match play handicap against bogey. They finished five up on the invincible colonel and Whittenmore's medal round was a 79.
John H. Clapp of Chevy Chase, playing with S. H. Patterson of Plainfield, finished two up.

ague umpire, who has looked them all over, with having more to do than any with cutting down speed on the bases. He did it by paying attention are ago the pitcher who had a deceptive move to first base was th xeeption to the rule. Ed Walsh was one of the few pitchers who would throw

"There is no doubt in my mind but that Walsh's ingenuity in developing move that passed muster with the umpires, and incidentally curtailed base run ning to almost nothing when he worked, has been the one big factor in spi

Ordinary Card for Closing Day at Charleston Track.

GOOD CONTESTS IN ORDER

Special Trains Carry Thoroughbreds to New Orleans and

Cuba Courses.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 2.—
With the running of today's card the winter meeting of the Charleston Fair and Racing Association came to a close. The program was a very ordinary one, the card being made up of a series of selling races, the conditions in a majority of the events calling for non-winners at the meeting.

Racing conditions could not have been improved upon, the weather being delightful, while the track was in good shape. Interesting contests were in order. The best finish of the afternoon came with the running of the first race, in which Moisant just managed to last long enough to beat Master Joe out a nose, Ida Lavinia, who made all of the pace, faitered in the final strides.

After the afternoon's sport came a scattering of followers to New Orleans and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for Cuba and Cuba. A special pulled out for the Crescent city tonight and another for Havana. The first big special for C

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furlouge-Dr. Douguerty, 110 (Hinphy), 4 to 1,

8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Zall, 104 (Robinson), 8
to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Toddling, 112

(Smyth), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time,

1,17 3-5. Harlequin, Thomas Callaway, Humiliation, Veneta Strome and Early Morn also

ran.

FEATURE FOR YENGHEE.

Gibson's Gelding Beats Stout Heart in Fast Time at New Orleans.

was another large crowd at the fair grounds this afternoon to witness the running of the second day's racing in the Crescent city in seven years. The card, while not a pretentious one, was evenly balanced and the sport clean NEW ORLEANS, January 2 .- There

turbed by the authorities.

Mary H. Captured the baby race today. She was 8 to 1, and little thought
of by the public. She won rather handily from P. M. Civill's youngster, In-

dily from P. M. Civill's youngster, Investment.

The fair grounds track is in wonderful condition, despite its long disuse. Today Yenghee stepped six furlongs in 1.12 1-5 in winning the feature race. This time compares favorably with Douglas Park, which is believed to be the fastest track in the United States. Favorites again won their full share of races today, Mary H. being the only real outsider to score. Summaries:

FAVORITES SPLIT CARD.

Choices Win Three of the Six Races at Juarez Track.

JUAREZ, Mexico, January 2.-Favor-JUAREZ, Mexico, January 2.—Favorites and outsiders had about an even
thing of it at the Juarez course this
countries. The choices were successful
in three of the six events, while in the
tother three races the talent picked the
long ones. The big surprise of the
afternoon was the victory of Louis Des
Cognets, a 20-to-1 shot. Ike Striker,
his owner, did not think he had a
chance and wagered on Doll Boy to
win the race.
The feature of the afternoon was the
splendid riding of Jockey L. GentryThis boy managed to bring home three
of his manust to victory and it was

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H., Jack Ritler, Himyar Lass and Doctor Brown also ran.

Second race, five furiongs; three-year-olds and up; selling-Lady Mint, 110 (Mott), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, first; Pedro, 112 (Gentry), 8 to-1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Kate Shelly, 106 (Booker), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1,08 +5. Great Jubilee, Woof Beyla and Agnes Dale also ran.

Third race, five furiongs—No Quarter, 112 (Gentry), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Nobby, 112 (Martin), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Lescar, 112 (Taylor), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.08 3-5. Pajariota, Petit Bleu and Fellims also ran.

WONDER WHAT MERTZ WILL SAY TODAY?

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Feds' Attorney Cites Effect of O. B. Contracts.

CONTROL IS PERPETUATED

Claims National Agreement Robs Ball Player of Chance to Bargain for Services.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 2.-Walter contract, says Keene H. Addington, the ocal attorney of the Federal League. portion of that instrument printed in red, residents," appears at the top of the refers to something behind or beyon

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Quotes Judge Bissell.

These statements have been supported ty Judge Herbert P. Bissell of the supreme court of New York, in the Chase ase. In his opinion in that case Judge Rissell said:

Bissell said:

"No opportunity is afforded to the player to solicit employment upon his own account. No right is afforded to enable him to resist an unjust limitation upon his power to earn."

Judge Bissell, after quoting the national agreement, further said:

"Thus the base ball player is made a chattel; the title of the club to the player, if he be a player of a major league, is made absolute; if he be a player of a minor league its title is absolute except in so far as the draft provisions are concerned."

Now, to quote Judge Bissell again, to show that the club owner is in a position to give the player as little salary as it sees fit:

"If the player has ideas of his own as to salary which fail to accord with those of the club. the national agree.

having control of the players.

The unexpressed purpose, the direct effect, is to hold players in organized base ball against any organization which might undertake to compete, thus seeking to deny the right to engage in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in organized base ball opportunities for employment with those who have the courage to dare to engage in

MEN NEARLY OWNED ONLY TWENTY-SIX PLAYERS TO GO TO CHARLOTTESVILLE

(Continued from First Page.)

instructed. There are some teams which will take more than forty players to their training camps, and this is a severe handicap, for the reason that few of them ever get a chance to show what they can do.

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Douglas Neff, who is slated for a trial in one of the infield jobs on the local team, passed through the city yesterday, and while here stopped in at Manager Griffith's office and signed a contract for next season. Neff is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was at his home at Charlottesville during the holidays. He is in fine condition and is confident that he will show to advantage with the Nationals the coming season.

The chart of the mever get a chance to show what they can do. that he had grown so rapidly at his youth that he lacked stamina and vitality. Ehmke, though but nineteen years old, is six feet three inches in height and is not carrying enough weight to give him strength such as he will do make good in this company. It may be decided to leave him with Los Angeles in order that he may build himself up. Dillon promises he will work Ehmke though but nineteen years old, is six feet three inches in height and is not carrying enough weight to give him strength such as he will do make good in this company. It may be decided to leave him with Los Angeles in order that he may build himself up. Dillon promises he will work Ehmke though very served in at the had grown so rapidly at his youth that he lacked stamina and visually. Ehmke, though but nineteen years old, is six feet three inches in height and is not carrying enough weight to give him strength such as he will world need to make good in this company. It may be decided to leave him with Los Angeles in order that he may build himself up. Dillon promises he will work Ehmke though very served in at the had grown so rapidly at his youth that he lacked stamina and visually that he had grown so rapidly at his youth that he lacked stamina and visually that he had grown so rapidly at his youth that he lacked stamina and visually that he lacked the lacked stamina

Manager Griffith added another outfielder to his string yesterday. He is
W. H. Lamar of Rockville, Md., a son
of Judge Lamar of that town, who has
been playing semi-pro ball in this section. Lamar is but eighteen years
old, a very promising youngster of
good size and speed. He is a lefthander at the bat and Griff wants to
give him a thorough trial in the spring
to get a line on him.

That organised base ball does not

some to some decision as to what it
best for the local club and Ehmke before he orders his playrrs south.

Chick Gandil's wrenched arm is in
much more serious condition than was
at first supposed, according to Mana
ger Griffith. Gandil is carrying the inder constant care of the club physician
There has been but little improvemen
in the arm since the accident a weel
ago and there is real fear expressed as

That organised base ball does not propose to allow any of its players who have long-term contracts to jump to the Feds without putting up a vigorous fight is shown by the action of the St. Louis club of the National League, which yesterday applied for an injunction against Lee Magee, who jumped the Cardinals to become the manager of the Brooklyn Feds.

Magee signed a contract for 1915 last year and then jumped to the Feds a ter the past season closed. The Cardinals insist that he can be held to his contract, and for this reason have brought suit.

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President Gilmore, according to a dispatch from Chicago, wired Magee not to pay any attention to the injunction suit, which he holds, was filed only to intimidate other players, and that regardless of whether the injunction is enforced Magee's salary will be paid.

Gilmore may be correct in that the salaries of Magee and other players are guaranteed, but organized base ball is going to make the effort to stop these players from playing, and is not interested whether the Feds continue to pay their salaries or not.

At a meeting of the officials of the Sunday School Basket Ball League last night a schedule for the remainder of the season was adopted. The list of games follows:

January 4, Peck Chapel vs. Eastern Presbyterian and Covenant vs. McKendree: 11, Peck Chapel vs. Epiphany: 13, Christ Lutheran and Eastern Presbyterian vs. McKendree: 20, Covenant vs. McKendree: 20, Covenant vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 28, Christ Lutheran; 28, Christ Lutheran; 29, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 21, Christ Lutheran; 21, Christ Lutheran; 21, Christ Lutheran; 22, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 21, Christ Lutheran; 22, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 22, Christ Lutheran; 23, Christ Lutheran; 24, Christ Lutheran; 24, Christ Lutheran; 25, Christ Lutheran; 26, Christ Lutheran; 26, Christ Lutheran; 26, Christ Lutheran; 26, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant: 3, Christ Lutheran; 27, Christ Lutheran; 28, Christ

tinue to pay their salaries or not.

It would not be at all surprising if Manager Bill Donovan recalled Mike Mike Mike Honovan Farrell, the former owner of the New York club, turned back on Griffith yesterday. Mike will not cost Donovan anything, and as a ball player he ranks with any of a those who were on the Yankees' roster last season. True, Mitchell is getting along in years, but he still has a lot of base ball in him, and, being especially capable in a sun field, he would to just the kind of a player that Donovan could use.

Griffith has notified Donovan of Farrell's action, and expects to hear from him in a day or so.

Nationals' Pitcher Studying Medicine at Virginia College.

While there are few instances in base

A month before the Nationals go south Ray Morgan will begin getting himself in condition, working at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium under Trainer Mike Martin. Eddie Foster indulged in Mike Martin. Eddle Foster indulged in this sort of work last winter and the result was that he had the best season of his career. Morgan naturally takes on weight during the off season and Griffith, who believes that when in condition Morgan is one of the most valuable players in the league, proposes to do everything he can to have his second baseman on edge when the season opens.

He already has informed Morgan that he expects him to start training fully a month before the team starts south. His work will consist of hand ball and other exercises not detrimental to a ball player.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED.

Sunday School Basket Ball League Gives Out List of Dates.

of games follows:

January 4, Peck Chapel vs. Eastern Presbyterian and Covenant vs. Christ Lutheran; 6, Epiphany vs. McKendree; 11. Peck Chapel vs. Covenant and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Epiphany; 13. Christ Lutheran and Eastern Presbyterian vs. McKendree; 18. Peck Chapel vs. Christ Lutheran and Eastern Presbyterian vs. McKendree; 20, Covenant vs. Epiphany; 25. Peck Chapel vs. Epiphany and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Christ Lutheran; 27, Covenant vs. McKendree. February 1, Peck Chapel vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant; 3. Christ Lutheran vs. Epiphany; 8, Peck Chapel vs. Eastern Presbyterian and Covenant vs. Christ Lutheran; 10, Epiphany vs. McKendree; 15, Peck Chapel vs. Covenant and Eastern Presbyterian vs. McKendree; 22, Peck Chapel vs. Christ Lutheran and Eastern Presbyterian vs. McKendree; 24, Covenant vs. McKendree; 24, Covenant vs. McKendree; 24, Covenant vs. McKendree; 28, Peck Chapel vs. Covenant vs. McKendree; 8, Peck Chapel vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant; 10, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant vs. McKendree; 8, Peck Chapel vs. McKendree and Eastern Presbyterian vs. Covenant; 10, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 10, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 10, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 11, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 12, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 13, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 14, Christ Lutheran; 5, Covenant; 15, Covenant; 16, Covenant; 17, Christ Lutheran; 18, Covenant; 18, Christ Lutheran; 18, Covenant; 19, Christ Lutheran; 19, Covenant; 19, Christ Lutheran

cine at Virginia College. Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., January 2 .- Dr. Yancey Wyatt Ayer, of the Washington base ball club, is pursuing his ginia, spending much of his time in dissecting cadavers, particularly the muscles. Dr. Ayers is taking the very best care of himself, and he is keeping in good physical condition by regular work in the gymnasium. He is just a bit heavier than when the season closed, and says he expects to be able to give a good account of himself the coming season. Just as soon as spring opens he will begin the tossing of the ball and will go to the grounds with the amateur clubs and field and practice with them. Friends of Ayers are confident that he will make his best record this year. the college he is very popular. Last fall he refused to engage in any of the foot ball contests, preferring

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Cornell and Pennsylvania Play Each which prohibits a club from using a player who has not entered into a form as contract in compliance with the terms of the national agreement."

Perpetual Control Obtained.

Now what does this mean? The national commission refuses to permit a club to use a player unless he has signed a so-called contract. That so-called contract cannot be made the subject of negotiation between the club and the player, but must be in the form prescribed by the national commission; and that form is a form which is repeated from year to year to year with the purpose in view of always having control of the player's services.

The unexpressed purpose, the direct effect, is to hold players in organized base ball against any organization which might undertake to compete, thus seeking to deny the right to engage in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in organized base ball opportunities for employment with those who have the courage to dare te engage in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in organized base ball opportunities for employment with those who have the courage to dare te engage in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in organized base ball in post of the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in organized base ball in post of the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to the players in the business of base ball and also undertaking to close to